WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Theater.

Vaudaville and Motion Pictures at Poll's Theater.

Board of Trade Banquet at Wauresta House.

Uness Lodge. No. 11, L. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall.

Narwich Aeria No. 187, F. O. E.

Hall.
Norwich Asrie, No. 387, F. O. E.,
meets in Eagles' Hall.
Norwich Camp. No. 39, W. O. W.,
meets in Foresters Hall.
Sedgwick Camp. No. 4, S. of V., meets
at Buckingham Memorial.
St. Mary's Parish Whist at Armory.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss M. C. Adjes will be in Norwich all this week. See adv. All this week Frank A. Bill offers lower prices to close out winter shoes and sectics,

THE GANG.

Social Life of Adelescent Boyhood Tonight's Topic in Teacher Train-

The Gang, or the Social Life of Adolescent Boykood," will be discussed by Rev. A. Craig Bowditch at the Y. M. C. A., tonight at eight o clock. This will be the second of a series of aix lectures held under the aspices of the Bible study committee the Men and Religion Forward avenuent. The course is designed to assist teachers of boys to a better un-derstanding of the boy nature, and suggest the most efficient methods of eaching boys during the period of

Judging from the interest manifested at the initial fecture list Monday, a large attendance is anticipated. Admission is free, and is open to all men

BREED THEATER.

Mammeth Double Feature, Showing "Cardinal O'Connell's Reception," and "A Strike on the Ranch."

One big success generally follows another, and this being the case, the programme of teday at the Breed is bound to be one of the linest of the season. It is a double header, and shows as one of its two features, Cardinal Officerell's Recontinue Line. Cardinal O'Connell's Reception at Hos-ton." This picture, with all its pomp and deremony, was taken during a severe snow storm, and is therefore, one of the most fascinating and beautiful pictures ever taken of a similar event. It is clear as a bell, and shows all the incidents that were of most importance, including the big street parade and the decorations, also Mayor Fitzgerald and committee going out on the tug to receive the cardinal. This picture is one of the most sought films of the day, and Manager McNullius to be conveniented upon secure by is to be congratulated upon secur-ing this a picture that is in such adjusted demand.

Sharing honors with this big pic-ture is a western story entitled The Strike on the Ranch, which deals with relate on the Ranch, which deals with related Jones, who has a thousand head of cattle to be shipped in semi-annual shipments, but his men refuse to round up the cattle and drive them to the shipping point unless he pays them more wages. This he refuses to the shipping point unless he pays them more wages. This he refuses to the Being crippled himself, he appears to a neighbor to drive his herd, and to do this the neighbor agrees, colored Jones' daughter, however, is 'olorei Jones' daughter, however, is aptured by the striking cowboys, and or rescue, effected by her six year old rother, is one of the most thrilling

cowerful dramas co-operate Two powerful dramas co-operate Eleazer Jewett lodge, N. E. O. P., with this western drama to make the old one of great merit, and are, with-

Calkins, one of the Breed's strongest favorites, will be heard in a selected song programme, rendering one of the nost timely and up to date illustrated songs, and again appearing with Mr. Matt Bennett, in his big liftistrated song, "It's Moonlight All the Time on way," from the "Midnight and Mr. Bannett will sing also upon argent popular request, the oid-time favorite, "Old Folks at Home." This is one of Mr. Bennett's strongest numbers, and is one that he used with the German musical festival in New York recently, with so much suc-

Don't miss these two popular singers in some of their best work.

Classy Vaudeville and Pictures at the Auditorium.

For the first three days of this week the Anditorium offers a bill of vaude-ville and pictures that has not been excelled this season. There are three ants that are all recognized hits, and a series of photoplays that are posi-tively the latest and best on the mar-

One of the headline acts this week (there are two headliners) is These Tares Singers, classy singers of classy sound woman went over to Lincoln songs. This clever trip of vocalists offer trips duets and solos. Each band was caught in the quarantine, member of the act is a good soloist and was caught in the quarantine, and the trips and duets offered are weeks. and the trios and dhets offered are examples of perfect harmony. The act is here for three days only, so if you appreciate good singing come early. Headliner No. 2 for today is the sensational sharpshooting, specially presented by The Schillings. This issue eyed pair of rifle and revolver experts hall from the far west, where shooting is a necessary education, and wen set there the Schillings are considered something out of the ordinary. sidered something out of the ordinary This act carries an appropriate setting of accessry and various effects, which make a pretty frame for the wonder-ful markmanship of this ciever duo. The third act is Rose Felmar, a tal-

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ented singing comedienne, whose act is Vaudeville and Metion Pictures at Auditorium.

Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed are the latest creations of the dress-

maker's art.
The Auditorium is the only house in this city that handles independent flux, and the reason is just this. This house has a reputation of being orisi-

house has a reputation of beinserisi-hal, it does not copy anyone and the independent photoplays you see at the Auditorium you will not see any-where else in this city. For Monday-Tuesday, a picture is offered that has called for more favor-able comment from ministers and priests of every denomination than any film since the famous Passion Play. The title is The Passing, and it is a psychological study by the fait is a psychological study by the fa-moin Thanhouser company. A picture that will make you think. The Solax company presents a picture featuring Billy Quirk, the highest salaried conedlan in the film business, lately catured with Pathe. The title of the deture is Parson Sue, a western com-Other feature films today.

JAMES CLANCY'S POLI THEATER. A Southern Boy of '61, Thrilling War

Story.

Joseph McGinty, the singer who be-came a popular favorite during the Poil Stock company regime, made hig reappearance at the same house Satur-day and scored a complete success. His many friends were out in full force and gave him a rousing reception. He will be permanent at the popular thea-ter, singing illustrated melodies in conjunction with the flickerless photoplays. A great programme is listed for these two days, including pictures of a diversified nature, a dramatic comwestern and educational. The film

edy, western and educational. The film that finds favor with persons who have a desire to know what the happenings are throughout the country will find great delight in Pathe's Weekly. A Southern floy of '61 is of a thrilling nature and should please. The story of this film follows:

Cyril Brant's sympathies were with the north and his father, a loyal southerner, informed him that the parting of the ways had come. Although his mother wept, his father refused to take his hand when he departed to join the federal troops, His cup was filled when his Dixie sweetheart coldly returned his ring and then, overcome by emotion, burst into tears as the brave lad drove away.

The result of the games last week in the Stafford candlepin league was to push the Rhode Islands down a peg. They are now tied with the Independents for second place. The Warrens are leading in the number of games won and in total pinfall, also in team total and team point.

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In an engagement upon the battle-leid Cyril led an attack and pursued a party of retreating confederates, who plickly dispersed. Then it was that the youth came face to face with his father as an enemy. The tie of blood or oved the stronger, and Cyril permit-ed Brant to return to his army.

Shortly afterward a skirmish took string, Wilcox, 124.

place near Cyril's home and an ene-my's builet pierced his leg. Dragging the disabled timb behind him, he crawled to the cottage of an old slave, Aunty Blossom, who helped him in and bathed his wound.

When one faces death principles are prone to waver in the balance. Father and sweetheart came to Cyril's bedside with hearts overflowing. As the days nassed and the end of hostilities was leclared, the young man's devotion to the cause he thought was in the right touched the brave southern bearts and won for bim a forgiving parent and a

N. E. O. P. Honors Chaplain-Fisher men Gut Through 23-Inch Ice-Milder Weather Sunday-Plumbers Busy.

with this western drama to make the bill one of great merit, and are, without exception, pictures that everyone will want to see a second time, to fully grasp their deep meaning and beautiful lessons.

The bill presents five films, for the first part of this week and everyone using 2 gem the film department is sure to be overworked. Mr. Engene Calkins, one of the Breed's strongest.

Tables were then arranged for whist

Tables were then arranged for whist in which many spent a pleasant hour, while in an adjacent hall there was music for all who cared to dance. Mrs. Babcock has devoted much time and energy to the order. The committee in charge was Mrs. Francis Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Lee and Mrs. E. M. Gray. When Borough Had Smallpox Scare. The oldest inhabitants were talking Sunday about the condition of affairs in Jewert City fifty years ago. Febru-ary was the month when the smallpox

epidemic here was at its height. There were more than a dozen cases. The Stater mills stopped, district schools were closed and public meetings were forbitaien. Factory Hill was shut off and quarantined from this side of the Pachang river. Each day a man in the quarantined district (that also inthe quarantined district (that also included Lincoln square), went from house to house and took orders in a book, which he took to the Slater bridge, where he laid it down in the roadway. Clerks from the Slater store after he was well away, came and took the book, carried it to the store and filled the orders, which were then taken to the bridge and delivered as the orders had been received. One the orders had been received. One young woman went over to Lincoln source to call upon her intended hus-

Decorative Plant.

Conspicuous among the floral deco utions at the Paptist church Sunday norning was the begonth Gloire de Lorraine owned by Mrs. R. R. Church. is completely covered with delicate

Fishing Through 23-Inch Ice. S. F. Brown, John Patter and R. F. Chency took 32 fine pickerel from one of the caves in the upper Aspinock Saturday. By actual measurement the ice was 23 inches thick. Cutting 50 holes through two-fool ice, with the mercury near the zero mark eliminates (to a certain degree) the pleasure from ice fishing.

Many Frozen Water Pipes.

Considerable inconvenience is being experienced in the borough and in Sylvandale through water pipes being frozen in the ground, principally in the leads from the main. Plumbers have not been called for this particular kind of work as much as for 15 years. With the extreme cold there was no snow covering on the ground. was no snow covering on the ground, hence a "deep freeze." Some farm-ers spring water supply is cut off

for this reason. Mercury Climbs to 60 Degrees. Sunday was the nearest suggestion of a coming spring yet. The thermom-ster nearly reached the 60 mark in the sun at noon, Water from the melt-

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Waterfords The Ray Dale of Waterfords The Ray Dale of the State of Waterfords The Ray Dale of State o g abow ran freely in the gutters. Mrs. B. L. Frost had charge of the

Waterford The Rev Peter Skelly, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, is seriously ill at the parochial residence on Wolcott street. Pather Skelly, who came here from Litchheid

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Handsome Gift for Jacob Wagner-Obituary Notes-Rev. Judson P. Marvin to Make Address at Hespital Dedication.

Jacob Wagner has resigned as fore-man of the dressing department at the Warren mill and has been appointed as assistant superintendent at the Central mill. He was surprised when he went home to dinner Saturday to find a handsome rollitep desk, the gift of those who worked for him.

Funeral of Mrs. Edward Rudge. The funeral of Mrs. Edward Rudge was held at St. Edward's church Sat-urday morning at 1 o'clock, Rev. F. J. O'Neill officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial was in St. Edward's mass. B

To Preach Dedicatory Sermon. Rev. Judson P. Marvin, a former pastor of the Universalist church in the Hollow, will deliver the address at the dedication of the Johnson hospital this month.

Netted \$160. The high school seniors netted \$160 on their two nights' performance of Down in Maine last week.

Burial of J. Randelph Buck. The body of J. Randolph Buck was brought here from Somers Saturday and taken to the Stafford street ceme-tery for burial. He was a former dea-con of the Congregational church and lived in West Stafford for many years.

WARRENS LEAD.

Gain a Point on Rhode Islands in Candiepin Series.

total and team pol	nt.		
	Won.	Lost.	P
Warrens	26	10	
Rhode Islands	25	. 11	-
Independents	25	11	
Clerks	25	14	3
Merchants	16	20	13
Johnsons	13	24	- 54
Manufacturers	11	25	- 06
Crescents		29	100
Total pinfall: W	arrens	15,588,	Rh
Islands 15,434, I	ndepen	dents	15.2

lerks 15,299, Merchants 15,070, John ons 15,023, Manufacturers 14,634, rescents 14,561. High team total, Warrens, 1,395; high

string, Wilcox. 124.

Average of leaders: Tufts, Independents, 32; C. Pinney, Manufacturers, 30; Mullins, Warrens, 30; Boldi, Clerks, 89; Wilcox, Rhode Islands, 89; DaDali, Warrens, 89; Tonidandel, Rhode Islands, 88; Reynolds, Clerks, 87; M. Turschman, Johnsons, 86; Brown, Merchants, 88

Chants, 86.

Games this week: Monday. Warrens vs. Rhode Islands: Tuesday. Clerks vs. Johnsons: Wednezday. Crescents vs. Independents: Thursday, Merchants vs. Manufacturers.

Greenwich .- The 1917 assessment roll for Greenwich, sometimes called the richest suburb in America, shows a total of taxable property of \$25,000,000. This is an increase of \$3,000,000 over the list of 1911 and an increase of nearly \$25,000,000 in 10 years.

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They drive home the cows from the pasture,
Up through the long, shady lane,
Where the quall whisties loud in the
which fields.
That are yellow with ripening grain.
They find, in the thick, waving grasses,
Where the scariot-lipped strawberry
grows,
They gather the earliest anowdrops,
And the first crimson buds of the
rose.

They toss the new hay in the meadow; They gather elderbloom white; They find where the ducky grapes pur-In the soft-tinted October light.
They know where the apples hang ripest.
And are sweeter than Italy's wines;
They know where the fruit hangs the thickest
On the long, thorny blackberry vines.

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-M. H. Krout.

The bace, brown trees, against the set-

Anon, like dying embers, from the

The fire burns low and every tint-robed cloud.
Steals through Barth's western door with noiseless tread.
To issue thence bearing a seamless shroud.
In which to wrap the Day, so sudden dead.

And by and by the gray-gloved hand
of Night
Sets vellow tapers 'round Day's dusky hier;
The Moon approaches—ellent, calm and
white.
And mourning winds are wildly sobbing near.
—Bessie Q. Jordan, in the Philadelphia
Record.

WHITNEY'S AGENCY, "Is there anything you can do bet-ter than anyone else?" "Yes," replied the small boy, "I kin read my own writing."—Christian Register, Real Estate and Insurance

Louise—Clara has given up her in-tellectual set and now goes with a Bohemian crowd. Julia—Tes, says she prefers highballs to highbrown.—Life. "We had to notify the soldiers to hurry up and get through that last battle." "What was the trouble?"

"Is that a robber castle?" inquired the tourist. "No, sir," replied the guide; "that place is kept by my father. It's a respectable garage."--Washington Herald, Teacher-Now, children, here's a lit-

old would a person be who was born in 1887? Pupil—Was it a man or a woman?—Roseleaf. Uncle Esra-My brother John, you

Mister." inquired Dusty Rhodes, "would you contribute a dollar to help beautify your thriving city" "What's the ideat." 'A dollar will buy me a ticket to the next town."—Kansas City

Hoston Transcript. A high school freshman wrote to a juvenile publication earnestly inquiring what he should do to win a coming avent its school athletics—the 100 yard dash. 'Ron a little faster than the other fellow,' wrote the editor in reply. Youth's Companion,

The capital city of Taihoku is now lighted by gas as well as electricity. The gas company is a private concern, while the electric light plant is owned

Fians and recommendations for the permanent drydock of the Pacific end of the canal have been submitted by Clvil Engineer H. H. Rousseau, U. S. N., of the isthmian canal commission.

The New York public service commission, Second district, holds that a rallway company is not required to refund cash fares paid by a holder of a commutation ticket when such per-

The international dry farming con-cress to be held at Lothbridge. Alberta, next fail is to be attended by over 1,000 oversea delegates, representing practically all European countries. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught are expected to open the congress.

FOETRY.

Those who toll bravely are strongest;
The humble and poor become great;
And so from these brown-handed childer.
Shall grow mighty rules of state.
The pen of the author and statesman—The noble and wise of the land—The sword, and the chiasi, and paletts.
Shall be held in the brown, little hand.

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WINTER TWILIGHT.

Appear as logs a quiver in the blase; Like smoke arising thence, comes Twi-light on.

Dimming the brightness with an ashen hase.

Anon, like dying embers, from the which
There flashes forth a momentary spark.
The treetops glow, and broken shadows pitch
Noiselessly down—charred splinters of the Dark.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings

Knicker—Does Jones understand the purchasing power of a follar? Bocker—Yes; what troubles him is the purchasing power of his wife.—New York

"The moving picture films gave out."— St. Louis Times.

tle example in mental arithmetic. How

inow, was a brave fighter in the war.
He died with his boots on. Uncle Eben (interrupting) — Ezry, Ezry, you're wrong es usual, by heck! Them was my boots he died in.—Puck.

Journal. Priend—Do you think your play has a scene that will catch the women? Playwright—Positive of it. It shows a new family moving in, and all the women in the audience will be poposed watching the furniture arrive.—

MUCH IN LITTLE

y the government.

American-born whites are increasing more rapidly. Between 1990 and 1910 their number in the United States increased from 56,595,379 to 68,282,104, or by 11,732,725, equal to 20.8 per cent.

A new conservatory of music is about to be established at Montreal by the Columbian Conservatory of Music, which aiready has conservatories at Toronto, Winnipes, Vancouver, Victo-ria, Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatoon.

on falls to present his ticket for pas-

A British syndicate has recently come forward and offered its services to the city of Moscow. This syndicate, which is composed of a group of Lendon capitalists, is willing to undertake und finance any municipal enterprise, such as the building of tramway lines, the construction of waterworks and druinage systems, and in fact all work for the improvement of a city.

Great interest is shown in European Great interest is shown in European maritime cipiles in the application for anti-rolling tanks according to the recent invention of Hermann Frahm of Hamburg. It is claimed by the inventor, and the proposed application of Room i, Second Fi or. Shannon Bidg. his system to the most prominent ves-sels of the Hamburg fleet seems to justify his claims, that his tanks prac-tically neutralize the force of the waves in causing the lateral movement of ships at see S. J. Colt. 6 Otls Street Automobils and Bicycle Papairing, General Ma-chine wark. Jobbins. Phone.